

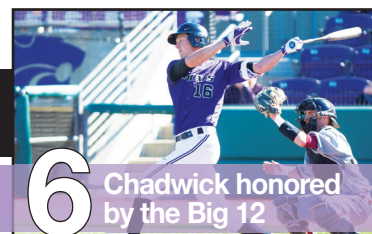
# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 2015

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GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

(Left to right) Nepalese Student Association members **Madhav Regmi**, graduate student in economics; **Binny Bhandary**, graduate student in biology; **Shreejika Shrestha**, graduate student in architecture; **Abhishes Lamsal**, graduate student in agronomy; **Ravin Poudel**, graduate student in plant pathology; **Anju Giri**, graduate student in horticulture; and **Shreedhara Bajracharya**, graduate student in architecture, hold a banner for their fundraiser for victims of the Nepal earthquake.

## Nepalese students raise funds for earthquake relief

BY JON PARTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Half a world away, the 7.8 magnitude earthquake that shook Nepal Saturday afternoon has killed more than 4,000 and left many of the one million people residing in the capitol of Kathmandu homeless.

For Madhav Regmi, graduate student in economics, the destruction is much closer.

"All the homes in my village, out of 90 to 100, were destroyed," Regmi said. "This is a mountainous region. They're not located in a city, so they have no food and no electricity."

As Nepal faces the after effects

of the devastating earthquakes, the Nepalese Student Association of K-State is coordinating relief efforts to help the beleaguered country.

A day after the earthquake struck, the student group set up a website to help gather donations. Binny Bhandary, graduate student in biology, said most of the group's members have been touched by the disaster.

"In the association, we have 30 (or) 40 graduate students from Nepal here (at K-State)," Bhandary said. "Most of them have been affected, directly or indirectly by this incident. On Sunday, we had a meeting with all the members and brainstormed ideas of how we could help and what kind of fundraising we could do."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, "NEPAL"

## Local emergency shelter makes an effort to change homelessness in Manhattan

BY SARAH BRODDLE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Riley County is host to an invisible problem – the highest poverty rate out of any other county in Kansas.

"Poverty in Riley County is hidden, but especially in Manhattan because of discrepancies between the housing costs and wage rates," Emily Wagner, executive director at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., said. "We have the highest poverty rate in the state by at least 10-13 percent."

An American Community Survey conducted for the 2007-09 time period said the poverty rate in Manhattan was 32 percent. Recent counts indicate, however, that as much as 43 percent of the Manhattan population is living in poverty, according to Stan Ward, coordinator of federal and state programs and grants at Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383.

A direct result from living in poverty can be homelessness. Many of these families do what is called "doubling up." This is

when multiple families occupy a space that is typically meant for one family. Resources become too scarce to provide for everyone, so this is considered homelessness under the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter is a local organization using its efforts to aid this demographic of people.

"Everyone deserves a place to stay, their own address, place to park and a stable residence," Wagner said. "People don't realize how hard it can be without these things. By the time people come here, all other options have been exhausted."

The shelter serves close to 500 clients annually that include men, women and families. Their doors have been open since 1985 and have seen continued growth in the past 30 years, having to turn away close to 100 people each year.

"Our goal is to change behaviors and the way of thinking," Wagner said. "We want to break the cycle they are stuck in so they can move on and sustain themselves. We see people from beginning to the end. They share



ALLISON EVANS | THE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter is located at 416 S Fourth St., Manhattan Kansas.

successes and then pass them on to other clients and friends."

Some of homelessness' most vulnerable victims are children. According to Ward, Manhattan schools have seen a dramatic increase in homeless students from 70 to 275 students over the last nine years.

"Up until last year, it was

an absolutely, totally invisible population," Ward said. "We were lucky if we identified 50 percent of homeless kids in the school system."

Within all of this, progress has been made and is being seen throughout the community.

"We are identifying this population better, the stigma

about homelessness is changing and families don't feel like they have to hide from the community," Cheryl McCormick, social worker at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, said.

The community has embraced this cause and continues to support programs in place that help get families out of the

cycle. Manhattan has also provided consistent sustainability in its support that is visible in resources like the FIT (Families in Transition) Closet, a storehouse of clothes and necessary supplies.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,  
"SHELTER"

## Campus Wi-Fi struggles cause problems for students

BY NATALIE HUNT  
THE COLLEGIAN

The world is run by technology. College students use the Internet to communicate through email, take online tests and quizzes, and conduct research. To get these tasks done, it is crucial to find a great study spot with reliable Wi-Fi.

K-State currently has 2,341 wireless access points, according to Information Technology Assistance Center Director Rebecca Gould. While this may seem like enough to cover campus' 556 acres, some students think there should be more.

"I would say my Wi-Fi at home works a lot better than on campus," Jenae Hicklin, junior in general and human resource

Not only are there approximately 23,000 students using electronics on campus, but Gould said that the average

more than doubled. She said along with the growing population at K-State, however, the amount of access points has increased too.

Yet several students still don't feel like this is enough.

Hicklin said that she only goes on campus for group projects or in between classes, though that it is only partly because of the Wi-Fi and also so that she has all her materials readily available in one place. She said there was a time where she had to redo an entire application because the Wi-Fi went down on campus.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,  
"Wi-Fi"

LAUREN NAGLE | THE COLLEGIAN

Mike Nyhart, freshman in criminology, patiently waits for KSIS to load while his computer experiences wifi issues on April 13.

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1945: Italian dictator Benito Mussolini executed.

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18 One-time portable music player  
20 Two under par  
21 Help  
22 Support-ing  
23 NYC borough  
26 Authorita-tive command  
30 Okla-homa city  
31 April 15 payment  
32 — de deux  
33 — bread  
36 Become less intense

**DOWN**

38 Boston team, for short  
39 Make margina-lia  
40 Marble type  
43 Wacko  
47 Court-room agenda  
49 Get wind of  
50 Duel tool  
51 Bookie's due, briefly  
52 There-fore  
53 Line of fashion?  
54 Hearty brew  
55 Serves the purpose

**DOWN**

1 Forehead  
2 Old Italian money  
3 October birth-stone  
4 Roma-nian, e.g.  
5 Wanderer  
6 Press cat  
7 Zodiac  
8 To the sky  
9 Refinery waste  
10 Hawk  
11 Croupi-er's tool  
17 Night light?  
19 Blend  
22 Office machine

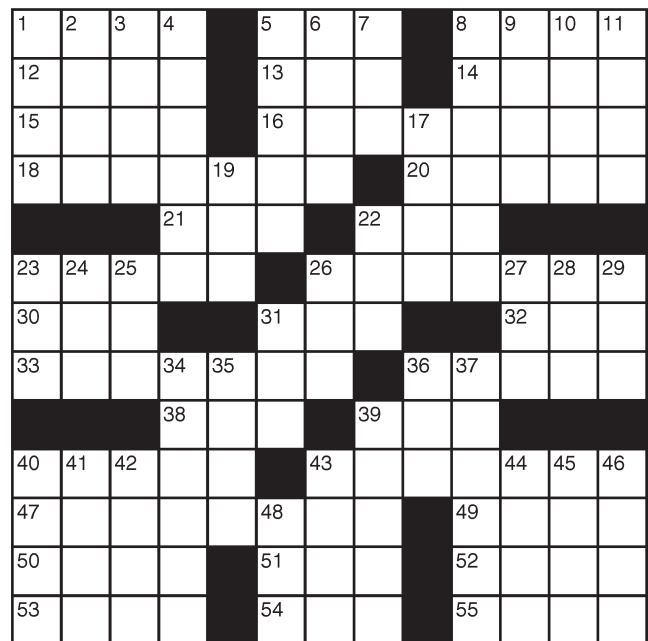
**DOWN**

23 Foul  
24 Mineral stat  
25 Feed-bag tidbit  
26 Welcome sight?  
27 Suit-able  
28 Greek cross  
29 Kreskin's claim  
31 Monkey suit  
34 Honor  
35 Yule-tide refrain  
36 Parcel of land  
37 Left a good impres-sion?  
39 Arbitrator  
40 Experts  
41 Stare open-mouthed  
42 Cruising  
43 Perform perfectly  
44 Re planes  
45 Wise one  
46 Cupid's alias  
48 Eggs

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

P	A	D	S	D	D	T	L	A	R	D
E	P	I	C	A	N	T	O	L	I	O
T	E	S	H	C	A	M	P	A	I	G
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B	E	R	G	E	M	S	T	W	O	S

**Yesterday's answer 4-28**



## THE BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, April 26

**Tiffany Nicole Trotter**, of Coffeyville, was booked for theft of property and services. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### 4-28 CRYPTOQUIP

G N V N O S W U C Q B N N T E B W E  
Z N A W D N Y W D H L Q Y H U L Q F O V  
E B N N O E U C A H D D W O S " H T N O

Q N Q W D N ! " : W G F Z W W - Z W W .  
**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** WHEN A POORLY  
MADE UNDERWATER MISSILE MOVES VERY  
SLUGGISHLY, I'D SAY IT'S A TORPID TORPEDO.  
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals A

### Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	2		7	3	9		5	
6								9
			8		1			
7		4				8		2
1				5				3
2		6				1		5
			4		3			
8								6
	4		6	7	5		3	

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4/28

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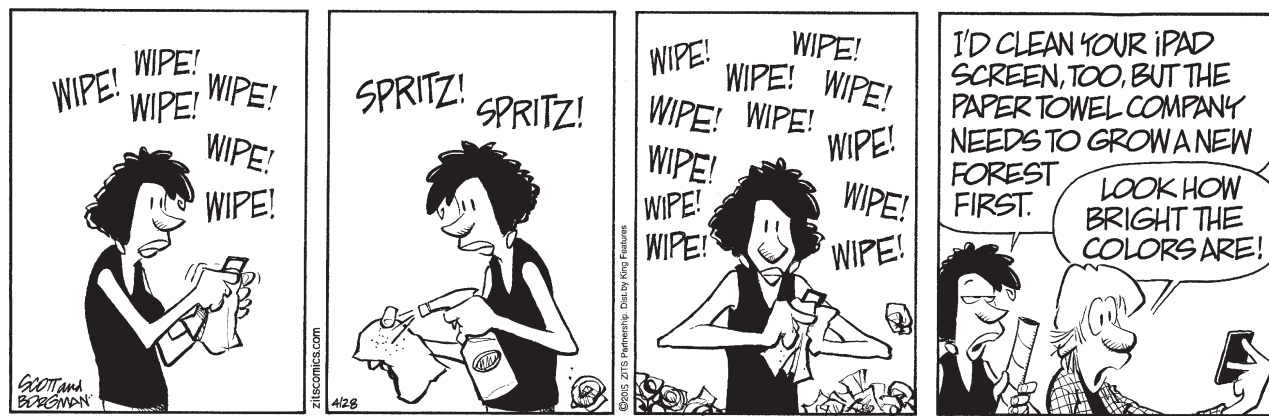
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

**Anyone** else starting an end of the semester countdown?

**Why** can't we get a meditation room for the union?

**Editor's note:** To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

## KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 (1-4 for the smaller ones) in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

28*			11+	5-	17+		
2/	12*				14+		15+
		5	18*	17+			
6	15+					18+	
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	3-		4-		24*		

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## From the president's desk



ANDY HURTIG & JOE TINKER  
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT &  
VICE PRESIDENT

Dear fellow K-Staters,

With summer just under three weeks away, I'm sure you are all focused on crossing that final hurdle. There is hardly ever a slow week at K-State and this one is no different.

First off, we would like to thank everyone who attended the workshop with the architects of the Union Renovation project yesterday. We were really impressed by some of the ideas you brought to the table and look forward to seeing them become reality during the construction. The feedback we gave on things like flooring material, fixtures, pictures in the building and color schemes play a big part in providing the K-State Student Union a Wildcat identity and making it unique to our campus and students.

Last week, Student Senate passed a resolution opposing S-175, a bill which would take away K-State's jurisdiction to withhold resources and benefits from a student organization that discriminates membership in their organization based on "closely held religious beliefs."

If passed, the bill will prevent K-State from denying resources to student organizations with openly discriminatory practices that hide behind the technicality of it being a religious belief.

Neither Student Senate nor our cabinet was comfortable with the precedence set by this bill. K-State strives to create an environment that is free from discrimination or bias in any form. It is part of the positive and supportive culture we have fostered and will continue to aim for on campus.

We do not support the state government being able to legislate away our university's autonomy. We would like to encourage you to be vocal and join us in opposing this bill using #NOSB175 on your social media.

Lastly, you may have noticed a lot of cranes and fences being set up around campus the past few weeks. We're finally getting to the phase where the plans have been finalized on various construction projects and work has begun on the new College of Business building, and will soon begin on the Union among others.

It's an exciting time of progress and development at K-State, and we would hate to see it come at the cost of student safety. We would like to encourage you to be cautious around the construction zones and abide by the posted signage.

As always, we would love to hear from you and find new ways to enhance your experience at K-State. You can reach us by email at [sga@ksu.edu](mailto:sga@ksu.edu) or on Twitter @KStateSBP\_SBVP. We hope you have a great week ahead and get a leg up on those finals.

Good luck and go 'Cats,

Andy Hurtig, student body president  
Joe Tinker, student body vice president

## NEPAL | Students gather funds to support Nepal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The group decided to establish a fundraising website, as well as a table on the second floor of the K-State Student Union that will take donations until Thursday and May 4-6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We thought it was important (to start early)," Bhandary said. "Even though people might forget about it later, it's going to take a long time to rebuild because of the damage. I know even a small contribution now can go a long way."

The money raised by the group will go to Nepal's Prime Minister Relief Fund, which goes directly to the victims of Saturday's quake. The destruction of buildings and homes has also seen to the destruction of several historical sites, including several Buddhist and Hindu monuments, according to Mashable.

"More than 60 percent of landmarks and historical sites are gone," Abhishes Lamsal, graduate student in agronomy, said.

Lamsal said it is difficult to

hear news from the smaller towns and villages that are not close to the larger cities.

"So far, all the news we're hearing and seeing is only coming from the cities," Lamsal said. "We can't imagine what happened over there, because we just don't know yet."

After aftershocks pounded the region Monday morning, Bhandary said the fundraising efforts will continue well into the summer.

"We are also brainstorming activities, like doing a show or

anything of that sort at the campus wide level," Bhandary said. "It's just in the initial planning phases. We haven't decided on anything yet, but it's something we could do later in the year."

Regime said that while the full damage is yet unknown, people at K-State can still help in the immediate future.

"Everyone is on the street," Regmi said. "They can't go inside their home. They don't even know what kind of damage is in the home or if they're safe."

## SHELTER | Manhattan works to lower poverty rate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The community also holds an annual Everybody Counts event to provide necessities for the homeless, as well as to match them with valuable resources and relationships. These programs and others allow the community to surround people in need with love and support in the form of time and resources.

The emergency shelter also offers many opportunities to be involved in their organization and the community. Some opportunities are participating in

donation drives throughout the community, making meals for clients living at the shelter and even something as simple as advocating for its services in classes and conversations.

Through the efforts of organizations like the shelter and the community at large, recognition for homelessness has dramatically increased in Manhattan and surrounding areas.

"The biggest encouragement to those already involved is that people are actually consistently stepping up and doing things," Ward said.

## WI-FI | Campus Wi-Fi connections questioned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I learned from this experience and now am sure to do things like that where there is more reliable Wi-Fi," Hicklin said.

Caleb Howser, junior in construction science, also said his house's Wi-Fi is more reliable and that he has not been able to submit assignments on campus in the past because the Wi-Fi has crashed.

"I think Kansas State could set up more router points in order to improve the connection," Howser said. "I don't go to campus anymore to study, because it seems that I usually have an issue with the Wi-Fi."

K-State Wi-Fi is good, but not as reliable as it should be. In a technology infused world, along with more and more classwork online, students have the right to not worry if the Wi-Fi will work on campus that day.

### POLICE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

**Kevin Mason**, 29, was arrested at approximately 6:55 p.m. Saturday in the 2300 block of Tuttle Creek Blvd for possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to the Riley County Police Department. Mason was also arrested on a warrant originating from Riley County for criminal use of a financial card. He was given a bond of \$9,500 and was no longer confined at the

time of the original report.

Riley County County responded to a report of burglary in the 2200 block of College Ave. when **Darryl Dierkson**, 30, contacted police at approximately 3:50 p.m. Sunday. Dierkson reported that several items had been taken from his apartment, including a personal desktop computer and a 42 inch flat screen television, with a total estimated loss

of \$3,200. Riley County Police Department is still investigating the matter and encourage anyone with information to contact the Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

**Kevin Euring**, 23, was arrested on a warrant originating from Norton County for failure to appear at approximately 9:15 p.m. on Saturday. During was given "no bond" as was still confined at Riley County Jail.

### CAMPUS AND STATE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

## Manhattan residents to celebrate Bike Month in May

The city of Manhattan will be teaming up with local businesses to promote bicycle usage during Bike Month, which will take place throughout the month of May.

May 2015 was proclaimed as Bike Month by former mayor Wynn Butler earlier in April. Manhattan is ranked as a bronze-level Bicycle-Friendly Community and is one of only three communities in Kansas recognized by the League of American Bicyclists as being bike friendly.

Joey Lightner, city of Manhattan bicycle coordinator, said he encourages residents to become more active as bicyclists

this spring.

"We live in a great community where people can bike from one place to another easily," Lightner said in a Little Apple Post article Monday. "For residents looking to improve their fitness, lose weight and be healthier, now is the perfect time to start biking."

Several events are planned throughout Bike Month, such as the Commuter Challenge – a competition between teams to see who can rack up the most mileage from walking and biking.

Manhattan has invested more than

\$90,000 in bicycle-related infrastructure projects and has \$110,000 planned for projects through 2016, according to the Little Apple Post.

The city of Manhattan has several tips for motorist-bicyclist interactions, including leaving a minimum of 3 feet between a bike and a motor vehicle, checking for bicyclists when driving and not cutting them off when turning right, and checking for bicyclists before opening a vehicle's door.

It should also be noted that harassing or endangering a bicyclist is considered reckless endangerment – a misdemeanor offense.

## Defense for new anti-abortion law could be costly

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt told legislators that defending the recently passed anti-abortion law in court could cost the state of Kansas up to \$450,000, according to KSNT.

The law, which takes effect in July, bans a procedure used in the second trimester

known as dilation and evacuation. Critics of method refer to it as "dismembering a fetus," according to the article.

Schmidt informed legislators of the potential costs after abortion providers said they are considering a lawsuit against the statute; anti-abortion leaders are confident

the new law will withstand a legal challenge.

Schmidt's office has paid outside attorneys \$1.2 million to since 2011 to defend anti-abortion laws, and they have yet to lose a case. Kansas is the first state to enact a ban on this specific abortion procedure.

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## Are kids too obsessed with electronics?

By KELLY SOTO  
THE COLLEGIAN

With technology continuously and rapidly improving, it seems we have no time to catch up on the latest version of a phone before the next version comes out. And each new generation of phones ushers in a new, younger generation of users.

Technology has certainly opened doors for us and our generation, but it seems that it has closed just as many doors it has opened. With kids getting their first cell phone earlier and earlier each year and opting to play games on their iPad instead of playing outside, technology has changed how kids today grow up. The problem runs deeper than just not playing outside, however.

Using technology for an extended period of time could result in a lack of socializing, according to a Dec. 2, 2013 Telegraph article, titled, "How young is too young for technology?" This could affect a child's behavior and hinder his or her ability to interact socially as an adult.

The slang used to send text messages on cell phones is already affecting how kids write at a young age. The use of slang is primarily seen in high school students, but is being seen more and more in college admissions essays, according to the June 13, 2011 U.S. News and World Report Education article, "How Slang Affects Students in the Classroom." Admission officers have been known to throw away applications after reading only a few sentences using slang.

Some could argue that the increased use of technology in the classroom has been a good thing for students. It has helped those who need extra help learn at their own pace, and it allows students to learn in ways that best suit them, but where do we draw the line when it comes to learning with technology in the classroom?

"I think the line is drawn when we substitute a machine for person," Nancy King, instructor of hospitality management and dietetics, said. "You have to keep it balanced. It's drawn when you are using it to keep them busy rather than to educate them."

The problem is that kids are starting to use technology when they are too young. They are using their cellphones as their primary use of communication and losing the critical ability to speak to people



Illustration by Joe Vetsch

face-to-face. Does this mean parents are the root of the problem?

"Absolutely," King said. "They are providing the electronics. They aren't setting any boundaries for when it's appropriate and not in social and business situations."

As adults, most of us remember

spending our childhood playing with friends outdoors and using our imaginations. Kids today spend hours inside watching TV and playing video games. Technology is not going to stop improving, and we can't expect kids to stop using it. Simply knowing how to balance the

usage of cellphones and computers on a daily basis could make all the difference for kids when it comes to making sure they don't become too dependent on technology.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of

the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kelly Soto is a senior in hospitality management. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

## Hunting serves many purposes, people should not be condemned for participating

By MAKENZIE DEINES  
THE COLLEGIAN

From the clothes we wear to the food we eat, our daily lives would be completely changed if it weren't for hunting. To me, hunting is a way of life and an animal's purpose is to serve the needs of the people.

It is because of these reasons that I believe hunting animals is not wrong.

Collisions with animals, mainly deer, can be seen

through sharp rises in insurance claims – especially in the fall. The average cost of an animal-strike claim for 2001-14 model cars under comprehensive coverage from 2004-13 was \$2,730, according to the Nov. 6, 2012 Insurance Institute for Highway Safety Highway Loss Data Institute report, "Colliding with Deer is Costly, Especially for Some Vehicles."

State Farm Insurance estimates that between July 1, 2001 and June 30, 2012 there were approximately 1.23 million deer-vehicle collisions in the U.S that cost over \$4 billion

in vehicle damage, according to the Oct. 24, 2012 Insurance Journal article, "Car and Deer Collisions Cause 200 Deaths, Cost \$4 Billion a Year,"

The 2007 Blackwell Publishing text "Key Topics in Conservation Biology" identifies three different categories of hunting: subsistence, commercial and sport. Subsistence hunters kill animals for food, skins and bones. In early history, it was essential to providing basic necessities.

Commercial hunting is often referred to as an economic activity. It begins with the

subsistence hunter who sells the surplus of an animal to a specific region. Many farmers have been encouraged to raise domestic animals with their livestock, because of the commercial value that game birds and mammals possess.

Sport hunters kill animals for the enjoyment of it, not for food or profit. Sport hunting is most controversial out of all the different types of hunting. PETA has said they believe that sport hunting is a play on words to ignore the fact that it is really just a "cruel, needless killing spree."

"To me, it's not about killing or competing against the animals because I care about the wildlife," Grant Srajer, freshman in business administration, said. "I enjoy hunting because it is fun seeing how different types of wildlife go about their life. I love getting up early in the morning and experiencing nature!"

Hunters are passionate about their pastime, and they spend passionately too. They are a driving economic force, making them one of the most prominent and influential of all demographic groups.

I am not ready to give up my daily necessities, like fur coats that keep me warm in the winter, leather work gloves and protein from meat that the hunters provide. Are you?

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Makenzie Deines is a sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

Check out the  
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Friday, May 8  
Monday, May 11

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From the roof of the Dev Nelson Press Box, Willie signals for the K-State fans to cheer.

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# StreetTalk

compiled by Vail Moshiri

?????

“What do you feel is your spirit animal, and why?”

?????



**MAGGIE MOLINA**  
SOPHOMORE,  
MILLING SCIENCE

“Maybe a cat. I like to sleep a lot, and they’re fun and playful.”



**GREG TIMMONS**  
FRESHMAN,  
CRIMINOLOGY

“Mine is the lion, just ‘cause he’s the king of everything, you know what I mean? The lion just got that courage to stick up, it doesn’t care what size you are, and that’s how I am.”



**RAMONE ARMSTRONG**  
SOPHOMORE,  
MARKETING

“Black panther for some reason, I love the way the animal looks. It has a sleek, all jet-black look, it’s just cool to me, I like that. Just like laid back, but at the same time, if you mess with it, you’re in trouble. That’s like my personality.”



**RADIM DUDEK**  
SPECIAL UNDERGRADUATE

“I would go with an owl. I like owls, because they seem wise and are always aware of the things around.”



**MAYRA PEREZ-FAJARDO**  
SENIOR,  
BAKERY SCIENCE

“I think I would be definitely a dog, because I’m loyal and I care for people”

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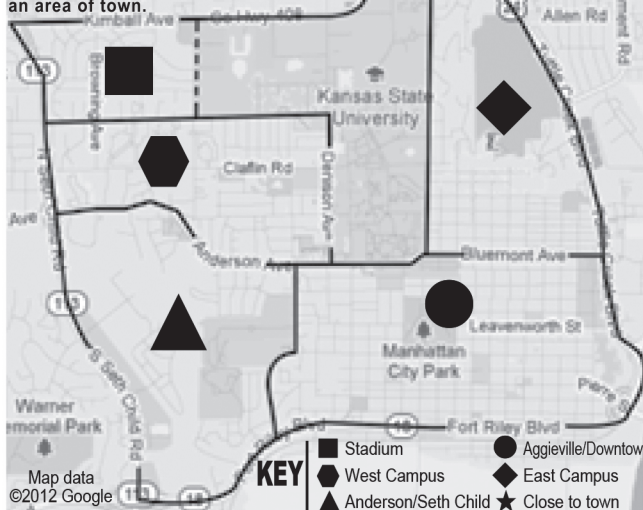
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### 310

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### 310

Help Wanted

### 310

Help Wanted

### 120

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Application deadline Tuesday, April 28

spring2015

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Application deadline Tuesday, April 28, 2015



### 1100

Housing/ Real Estate

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### 135

Sale-Mobile Homes

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Skyline Mobile Home. \$35,000. For more information: [ksu-craigslist.org/real/4987013909.html](http://ksu-craigslist.org/real/4987013909.html)

### 310

Help Wanted

### HARRY'S RESTAURANT

in downtown Manhattan is an award winning upscale restaurant looking to add to our team. Positions available:

Harry's DELI- our lunch time casual walk through line is looking to fill two positions. Hours are 9:30a.m.- 3:00p.m. Monday- Saturday.

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THIS IS a great opportunity for an Interior Design part-time sales associate. If you are motivated to gain sales experience in Furniture Retail, enjoy working with people and are willing to share your Interior Design knowledge, then you need to apply. Furniture Warehouse offers competitive wages, great employee discounts and a friendly atmosphere. Furniture Warehouse is a full line furniture retailer with over 31 years of experience. Come be a part of our team. Contact Furniture Warehouse, 2326 Skyvue Lane, Manhattan.

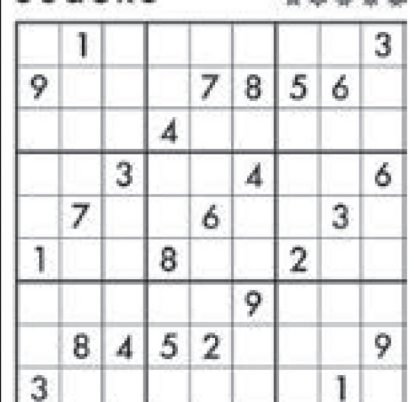
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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

“Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope” Free pregnancy testing. Totally confidential service. Same day results. Call for appointment. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Across from campus in Anderson Village

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# K-State hits road to Minnesota

## BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

After making program history this past weekend with the first series win in Waco, Texas, K-State baseball will hit the road today to take on Minnesota in a two-game midweek series.

The Wildcat (20-22, 7-11) hitters showed some late-game dominance Sunday, scoring five runs in the final two innings to close out the game and the series over Baylor.

Meanwhile, Minnesota (18-21, 7-11) is coming off a home series loss to Michigan, which included a 12-3 blowout in the series clincher. The Golden Gophers have struggled this season, particularly in conference play, having registered just one Big Ten series win.

K-State and Minnesota have played two common opponents this season, and the results are almost identical.

Early in the season, the Golden Gophers traveled to Austin, Texas to take on the Longhorns and were swept in a four-game series roughly a month before K-State was swept by Texas down

south to begin conference play.

Minnesota also lost a series on the road against Nebraska in which it dropped the final two games of the three-game set. K-State dropped both the home and away matchups against the Cornhuskers.

As the season winds to a close — with the Big 12 Tournament looming — K-State will continue to look to senior leaders, infielders Shane Conlon and Carter Yagi and outfielder Max Brown, to provide a spark for the Wildcat offense.

Conlon leads the team in hits, batting average, slugging percentage and on-base percentage. Yagi and Conlon each lead the team in runs scored. Brown has the most triples and the most RBI's for the team so far this season.

K-State trails the overall series against the Golden Gophers 8-4 dating back to 1993. The Wildcats, however, are winners of the last two matchups which occurred in the 2012-13 season.

First pitch between K-State and Minnesota is slated for today at 6:35 p.m. at Seibert Park in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

### Freshman outfielder is Big 12 Newcomer of the Week

Freshman outfielder Sam Chadick was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Week Monday after dominant performances in his last



FILE PHOTO BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior outfielder **Max Brown** hits a pitch during the K-State vs. Santa Clara baseball game series on March 7 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats took a victory throughout the three day game series with 4-1 on Day 1, 17-5 on Day 2, and 10-3 on Day 3.

four games, scoring five runs on seven hits and a .438 batting average.

Chadick's week ranked him in the top 10 in the Big 12 in several categories. The outfielder tied for

fourth in RBIs, fifth in weekly batting average and eighth in hits per week. This past weekend against Baylor was the first start of his career.

The freshman is the fourth

K-State player this season to receive a weekly award from the Big 12 and the third to receive Newcomer of the Week honors. Chadick shared this week's honor with Kansas pitcher Ben Krauth.

## K-State in ninth place after two bogey-filled rounds at Big 12 Championship

### MEN'S GOLF

By ANDREW HAMMOND  
THE COLLEGIAN

Rough can be defined by many things, like the surface of an object or the area on a golf course.

Rough can also be defined as K-State men's golf's first two rounds at the Big 12 Men's Golf Championship in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Wildcats managed just nine birdies and finished Monday in ninth place with a score of 44-over par 604. Texas was an early lead in the competition with a 16-stroke

lead over Iowa State, shooting a seven-over par 567. In individual scoring, Texas holds the top-two spots with Gavin Hall leading the way with a score of four-under par 136.

In the first round, K-State fought for their four birdies in a bogey-filled round. Although sophomore Matt Green knocked down two

birdies in the morning session, he struggled to finish under par for the round with a two-over par 72 round one.

Green's second round was less successful. The sophomore managed just one birdie while shooting five bogies, including a double bogey on the eighth hole to finish the first day of the tournament with an

eight-over par 148 but still in a tie for 15th place.

No other Wildcat finished in the top 30. Sophomore Connor Knabe managed to reach the top 35 with a score of 12-over par 152. Redshirt sophomore Hank Simpson and sophomore Seth Smith each carded a 15-over par 155 to tie for 40th place. Fresh-

man Trent Evans rounded out the group one shot back from Simpson and Smith with a 16-over par 157 for 42nd place.

Day two of the Big 12 Men's Golf Championship will kick off today at 8 a.m. at the Southern Hills Country Club. The Wildcats will be paired once again with in-state rival Kansas and Baylor.

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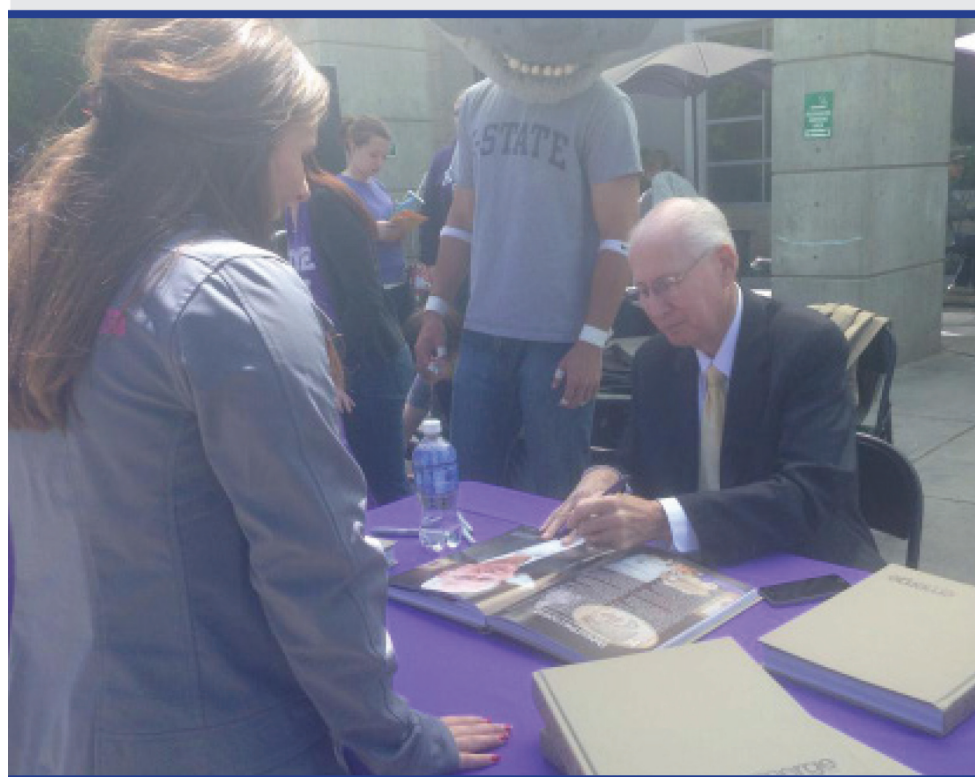
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